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UNION SQUARE

(Election, Tuesday, November 7, 1916.)

Republican National Ticket

For President

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, of New York.

For Vice President

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS, of Indiana.

United States Senator

HOWARD SUTHERLAND, of Randolph.

Congress—Third District

STUART P. REED, of Harrison.

Republican State Ticket

Governor

IRA E. ROBINSON, of Taylor.

Secretary of State

HOUSTON G. YOUNG, of Harrison.

Superintendent of Schools

MORRIS P. SHAWKEY, of Kanawha.

Auditor

JOHN S. DAVIS, of Jackson.

Treasurer

WILLIAM S. JOHNSON, of Fayette.

Attorney General

E. T. ENGLISH, of Logan.

Commissioner of Agriculture

JAMES H. STEWART, of Putnam.

Judges of Supreme Court

W. N. MILLER, of Wood.

HAROLD A. RITZ, of Mercer.

State Senator—Twelfth District

NALLACE B. GRIFFIN, of Doddridge.

Republican County Ticket

Sheriff

LLOYD D. GRIFFIN, of Clarksburg.

Judge Criminal Court

CHARLES A. SUTTON, of Bridgeport.

Prosecuting Attorney

WILL E. MORRIS, of Clarksburg.

County Commissioner

DORSEY W. COOK, of Mt. Clare.

Assessor

IRA L. SWICK, of Clarksburg.

Surveyor

CUTHBERT A. OSBORN, of Clarksburg.

House of Delegates

ROSSI M. FISHER, of Wilsonburg.

S. R. HARRISON, JR., of Clarksburg.

JOHN MOORE, of Bridgeport.

GEORGE W. STURM, of West Milford.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1916.

An Evening Echo.

Who by aspersions throw a stone

At the heads of others, hit their own.

HERBERT.

Sentiment and the Farm.

In commenting on the work

of James Whitcomb Riley, the St. Paul

Pioneer Press remarks that the sim-

ple rural life, of which Mr. Riley

wrote, has almost entirely passed. By

this it means the sentimental, pic-

turesque phases—the lonely attrac-

tions that have been sounded so of-

ten in prose and verse—apple gather-

ings, the domestic experiences that

make happy memories. All farming

now is for profit, it declares. Every-

thing in labor-saving machinery is

provided, but no home.

This is rather pessimistic in the

opinion of the Indianapolis Star. It is

true that modern farms, with their

trim wire fences, their well-kept

fields, their evidences of prosperity,

have lost much of their old-time pic-

turesqueness. The old rail fence

which harbored a wonderful growth

of shrubs and weeds had a beauty

which its modern successor does not

possess. The old orchards, untrun-

ned and gnarled, had charms which

the new ones wholly lack, the ragged

fringes of trees along the little

streams which sheltered the boy

when he went fishing or hunted the

swampy hole, have been cut away

and the streams have been trans-

formed into ditches. The shabby lit-

tle farmhouses have given away to

imposing mansions.

All these things have come to pass,

and more, but though the farmer and

his family travel about in a motor-

car, though their home has running

water and bathrooms and other mod-

ern conveniences, it does not there-

fore follow that sentiment and the

charm of rural life have vanished.

The American Temperament.

While we have a way of taking

despairingly or joyfully of the hot

and humid weather that is our por-

tion every summer for the most part,

observes the Philadelphia Ledger. As

a matter of fact, as we all know,

every mother's son of us and every

woman goes about his or her duties

just as if we lived in the north tem-

perate zone, as the parallels of lati-

tude call for, and not in the steaming

tropics, as the temperatures and the

humidity indicate. This is the kind

of things that makes for national

temperament as well as temper.

We are the only great group of civ-

ilized peoples who work intensely un-

der conditions that elsewhere would

be given over to relaxations from

work and amusements save those

that spelled coolness and comfort. It

is this kind of thing too, taken in

THE DAILY NOVELET

WHY NOT?

The things we get for nothing

Are seldom worth the price.

And most of all, the thing we call

Gratuitous advice.

Weirdo the juggler was practicing

in his back yard when Oddsen Ends,

the riddle fiend, looked over the

fence and then swung himself up and

sat on the top.

"Pardon me," he said brightly,

"but there's something I've always

wanted to know. It's this, when

you are in a juggling vein, does it at-

fect your jugular vein?"

Weirdo, being badly engaged in

keeping eight seven-pound weights

in the air at once and the same time,

made no answer except a snort, and

Oddsen Ends, after a moment or two,

resumed. "Well then will you tell me

this? Being such a handy name-

handy, you see the point?—I say, be-

ing such a handy man, could you, if

a spirit got out of order, faint?"

Force it—see?"

With great deliberation, Weirdo,

having missed one of the weights,

threw the other seven with unerring

aim at Oddsen Ends, only the last

two failing to hit him.

OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT OF TRI-STATE

Latest Reports of Operations in

West Virginia, Pennsyl-

vania and Ohio.

Important features were lacking

in development work in the eastern

fields. Light producers were the best

any section had to offer at the be-

ginning of the week. Operators and

producers are still discussing the

market and a better feeling seems

to prevail. They are more hopeful

than at any time since the first re-

duction.

On Jones run, Clay district, Mon-

ongalia county, W. Va., the Carnegie

Natural Gas Company drilled its

test on the R. B. Wright farm

through the Big Injun sand and it

is good for ten barrels a day. In the

same district, the Hope Natural Gas

Company's test on the J. E. Price

farm is a gasser in the same forma-

tion. On Bartholomew run, Man-

nington district, Marion county,

Ickman and Hoffman gave their

test on the Alfred Kemball farm a

shot and increased its production

from thirty-five to sixty-five barrels a

day. On McElroy Creek, McElroy

district, Tyler county, the Hope Natu-

ral Gas Company secured a very fine

gasser in the Big Injun sand at No. 2

on the Hannah Allen farm. On Ralph

run, Grant district, the J. S. Under-

wood farm is a light gasser in the

Gordon sand. This location is one-

half mile south of the South Penn Oil

Company's No. 7 on the Minda Al-

len farm.

More Gassers in Doddridge.

On Coon Run, McElroy district,

Doddridge county, Trimmer Brothers

completed a test on the John A. Da-

vis farm and has a gasser in the

Gordon sand. On Arnold's creek in

the same district, the Hope Natu-

ral Gas Company has completed a Big In-

jun sand gasser on the A. I. Allen

farm. On Long Run, Central dis-

trict, the Carter Oil Company drilled

a second test on the W. H. Pigot

farm into the Big Injun sand and it

developed a fair gas pressure. On Elk

Creek, Ellsworth district, Tyler coun-

ty, the Egan Oil and Gas Company

completed a Gordon sand gasser on

the Minda Allen farm.

Dry in All Sands.

On Middle Island Creek, Ellsworth

district, E. E. and D. G. Grim and

Company drilled No. 3 on the Mary

Smith farm through all sands. It is

a duster in all formations. On Mud-

dy Creek, the Manufacturers Light

and Heat Company drilled No. 4 on

the J. B. Stevens farm into the flow

of salt water and got a show of oil.

On the North Fork of Hughes

river, Murphy district, Ritchie coun-

ty, the Philadelphia Company's test

on the P. G. Garner farm is a gas-

ser in the Squaw sand. In the same

district the Imperial Oil and Gas

Company has a show for a light pump-

er in the Big Injun sand at a test

on the John Riddle farm. In the

same district, the Carnegie Natural

Gas Company's test on the Benjamin

Wilson farm is a Big Injun sand

gasser.

Light Pumper in Tyler County.

On Ben's run, Union district Tyler

county, the Coal Run Oil Company

has completed and put its second test

on the M. Neusewander farm to

pumping from the Big Injun sand

and it is producing twelve barrels a

day. On Laurel run, Murphy dis-

trict, Ritchie county, the Hope Natu-

ral Gas Company has a salt sand gas-

ser on the Charles Leving farm.

On Big Elk creek, Sardis district,

Harrison county, Grove and Parrish

have drilled No. 7 on the R. V. Moore

farm through the Gordon sand and it

will not be good for more than five

barrels a day. On Bent's run, Man-

nington district, Marion county, Mc-

Isaac and Clayton's No. 4 on the

Henry N. Straight farm is not good

for more than two barrels a day in

the Thirty-foot sand.

Starting Tests.

On Nutter's Fork, West Union dis-

trict, Doddridge county, the Carter

Oil Company is building the rig for

a test on the Amanda Freeman farm.

West Virginia Briefs

MARTINSBURG: The record-breaking high price of \$2.50 a bushel for peaches grown in the great fruit belt of the eastern panhandle of West Virginia has now been exceeded, growers having sold several carloads at \$2.65. There is a big demand for peaches and buyers from the eastern markets for the first time have journeyed here for the purpose of taking up carload lots.

WHEELING: Preparations are under way for the biennial state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of West Virginia, which will be held here August 28, 29 and 30. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the order will hold its state convention at the same time.

McMEHEN: Voters of the city at a special election just held turned down a proposal to issue \$10,000 in bonds for the erection of a new city building.

WHEELING: Miss Mary D. Kearns, visiting nurse of the Wheeling Associated Charities and one of the best known social workers in the northern panhandle, has resigned in order to take a similar position with the Phillips Sheet and Tin Plate Company, at Weirton, W. Va.

CHARLESTON: Thirty years ago, in the fall of 1886, James Campbell Matthews, then a resident of Tallboro, N. C., ordered two drum heads from a New York musical supply concern. They have just arrived in Charleston by United States mail. They were enclosed in the original package which was posted in New York shortly after the order was sent. At the time of mailing the order, Matthews was a member of a minstrel company. The supplies did not reach him at Tallboro, and were forwarded from time to time, but no one knows where they have been all this time.

WHEELING: Although there is an abundance of hay in the harvest fields surrounding the city, a hay famine exists here and the price is jumping up. Farmers are too busy working in the harvest fields to bring the hay in.

DAVIS: While at work on an electric light pole, James S. Lamb, an electrical engineer who formerly lived at Fairmont, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He was a thirty-three degree Mason.

CHARLESTON: More than fifteen school houses were either washed away or wrecked by the recent flood, following a cloudburst in Cabin Creek and Coal River head waters. Eight of these were in Kanawha county, according to information obtained by the superintendent of free

On Elk fork, Ellsworth district, Tyler county, the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company is down 1500 feet on the J. O. Solz farm and fishing for a barrel. On Bonds creek, Clay district, Ritchie county, Smith, Whelan and Company are rigging up on the William McGee farm, on Hart's run in the same district, Jones and McNaughton have a rig completed on the G. W. Thomas farm. In the North fork of Hughes river, the Carnegie Natural Gas Company is starting a test on the E. F. and C. Rose farm.

Southwestern Ohio. In the shallow sand territory in southeastern Ohio, in the Reas run district, Independence township, Washington county, Thornhill and Company's No. 8 on the Deuchess Bliss farm is holding up at sixty-five barrels a day. In the same district, Botts and Braden have started to drill a test on the C. Shapley farm. In the Payne district, Lawrence township, E. P. McCutcheon and Company are rigging up at a test on the George Kitts farm, located 600 feet northeast of production on the Robert Market farm.

Another Good Producer.

In the southeast quarter of section 15, Island Creek township, Jefferson county, the Dean Oil Company drilled a test on the J. A. Teneyck farm into the Berea grit and it shows for a twenty-five barrel production. This location is 700 feet southeast of their No. 1 on the Joseph Johnson farm, which is still holding up at thirty barrels a day. This well and the showing of the test on the Teneyck farm are the best Jefferson county has presented in a number of years.

The Oil Market.

The prices paid for oil of various grades by the purchasing agencies are:

| | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Pennsylvania |\$2.30 |
| Mercer Black |1.80 |
| New Castle |1.80 |
| Corning |1.80 |
| Cabell |1.82 |
| North Lima |1.45 |
| South Lima |1.65 |
| Wooster |1.25 |
| Indiana |1.65 |
| Somerset |1.75 |
| Ragland |1.47 |
| Princeton |1.47 |
| Illinois |1.47 |
| Kansas and Oklahoma |1.47 |
| Plymouth |1.03 |
| Headland |49</ |